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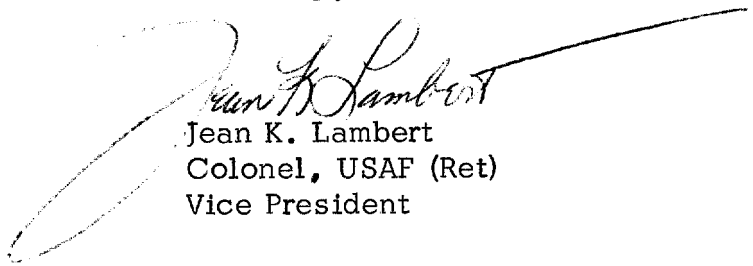
Dear Jim:

Bill Tait of the Washington Chapter of NSIA will be writing the Chapter's official letter of thanks to Mr. Hetu for the outstanding event of last evening.

However, I want to express my appreciation to you and your "working troops" for making all the arrangements, for I know that good logistics planning is the secret of success, and last night's briefing was certainly a great success.

Please convey our thanks to Mary Ellen and all the other charming young ladies who were so gracious in their help.

Sincerely,


Jean K. Lambert
Colonel, USAF (Ret)
Vice President

JKL:MR

QUESTIONS FROM NSIA GROUP

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1. Do we have any studies out yet on selling of arms overseas, and what other countries are doing overseas; is the Carter administration cutting back on the selling of arms overseas?
2. What about the controlling of technology transfer; critical technology?
3. What about the USSR grain crop forecasting, and our over-estimating by 10%?
4. How do you do business with the CIA?
5. Asked about the DDO cuts.
6. How do our personnel policies relate to foreign and civil services activities?
7. Is there a slow down in CIA's research in universities?
8. What confidence CIA has related to foreign technology; balance of power of foreign technology?
9. Who is responsible for intent of capability; analysis of intent?
10. How active is Soviet intelligence against the U.S. and how good are they in counterintelligence?
11. Does the CIA know how many spys work in Washington?
12. How is the Soviets hardware in intelligence compared to ours?
13. Belenko -- have we learned anything new on Soviet technology and Belenko himself?

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Security Industrial
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NSIA is special-purpose association of approximately 260 American industrial and research companies of various types and sizes, representing all segments of defense industry in every part of the United States. Founded at the instance of James Forrestal, then Secretary of the Navy and later the First Secretary of Defense, the Association's essential role and purpose is to foster an effective working relationship and good two-way communications between the Government and the industry which supports it, in the interest of national security. Our particular province is the business and technical aspects of the government-industry relationship, covering the fields of procurement, research and development and logistics policy and procedures. Maintenance of a healthy and competitive defense industrial base as a vital component of national security is one of NSIA's special concerns. The Association has chapters in key industrial centers of the nation, as well as Washington, DC. The Washington Chapter is the largest and most active, having some 700 members. Guest speakers at Washington chapter meetings during the past few years have included the Vice President of the United States, the Secretary of Defense, Senators, Representatives, Secretaries of the Armed Services, and Chiefs of Staff of the Services.